

**Annual General Meeting**  
**Of St. Ambrose Church**

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Was Held in Parish Hall Last  
Monday Evening

The annual general meeting of the congregation of St. Ambrose church was held in the parish hall last Monday evening and was attended by a representative gathering of members.

Financial and general reports were presented by the officers of the various organizations, which revealed a very satisfactory condition of affairs, considering the difficult times

through which the community has been passing. The vicar commented on the reports, expressing his satisfaction with all that had been accomplished during the past year, and thanked the officers and all others who had worked so faithfully to maintain the services of the

ed most of them. Despite the unemployment and a sharp experience. In a very members of the congregation total receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$1,824.62, an amount almost equal to the previous year.

Th following officers were appointed and elected for the ensuing year: Vicar's Warden, Mr. C. Newnham; People's Warden, Mr. W. Hill; Vestry Messrs. A. E. Sanderson, K. Johnson, H. Johnson, H. Bardell, W. King, H. Leppard G. Myra, L. Lewson, and E. Sowerby. Representatives to Red Cross executive, Mrs. A. R. Ballantyne and Mrs. H. J. Cox; Auditor, Mr. C. Richardson, of Martin Oliver & Co., Medicine Hat.

After the meeting lunch was served by the wives of the retiring wardens and members of the vestry.

Owing to the increasing demand for lamp chimneys at the glass plant here another shop has been added to the chimney department.

B. Brownlee, Jim Horne and R. Duffield will make up the new show.

10 a. m. Sunday School.  
1st and 3rd Sunday  
11 a. m. Choral Eucharist.  
2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays  
11 a. m. Matttins and sermon  
7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon

President of a Department of Communications, Canadian Pacific Railway, having supervision over the railway's telephone, and radio broadcasting services and taking the place of the former Canadian Pacific Railway Telephone, became effective January 1, 1934. Mr. Neil was appointed general manager of the new department, vice John McMillan, retired general manager of the Telephone Department. His assistant general manager is E. H. Goodfellow, who succeeds J. Mitchell, retired.

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## Air Is Principal Element Of Earth

Is Becoming More Real As Aviation Progresses

The U. S. Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce estimates that more than 40,000 persons will have travelled by air at the close of the year. In August alone more than 20,000 American passengers were carried on this immense ocean of the atmosphere that the Wrights first ventured on successfully with heavier-than-air machines in 1903.

This subtle and transparent war, whose floor we had been content to creep upon since our first trials of locomotion by land and water; which naively from childhood we have thought of as a kind of vast emptiness or infinitesimal compared with the solid earth under our feet, becomes massive and real as 400,000 of us get up under the hull of our transport planes. Decidedly it is not nothing. In the exceedingly thin film of air and earth that is the environment of human life, aircraft are more up than down. Already we have made ourselves more at home in the height of air than in its depth of earth crust.

If the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce is challenging us with statistics to become alarmed, it is not asking so much of us now. We are asked to trust our pilots as men but by no means unreal relation to one of the principal realities of our age; to sail on oceans of air and water, pressing heavily upon us at their depths, incessantly, night and day, now in and out of our bodies as the breath of life.

"All the creatures who walk, crawl or fly their roots on the earth," says the great geographer Ellsworth Huntington, "are none the less children of the air. . . . We repose on the air, but it is of the air and in the air that we live—men, animals and plants. . . . This gaseous, transparent mass . . . which seems hardly part of the earth is, however, its principal element."—New York Herald-Tribune.

## Showed Real Courtesy

English Lady Sent Maid To Wedding In Rolls Royce

There are often charming disclosures about the relations between old aristocratic English families and their household servants, when it is revealed that the family nurse, the cook, the butler or the gardener are almost like one of the family and are treated with the utmost consideration and respect, especially after long years of service. It is the rare exception to find the blood stock of England "high hatting" their domestics.

Quite recently the lady's maid of a peer's daughter was married. The maid had not been with her very long, but the lady went to the wedding. And how!

The wedding was in St. George's Church, Hannover Square, London, one of the fashionable churches of Mayfair. The lady gave her Rolls-Royce car to the maid to go to church in, and offered her a taxi.

The action of a real lady.

## New General Anesthetic

Development of a new general anesthetic through the purification of diethyl oxide was announced recently by the work of members of the staff of the University of California medical school. The new anesthetic is longer lasting and its use is free from the objectionable pathological effect.

## Bride—Men are brutes

Bride—Men are brutes. My husband promised me anything if I learned to cook, so I took lessons. Friend—"How thrilling! What was the surprise?" Bride—"He dismissed our cook."

He dismissed our cook.

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## Use of Officer Worked

Used Ship's Cat To Find Captain's Guard

The second officer of a certain ship was very anxious to take some Scotch whiskey ashore with him. He managed it this way. He put the ship's cat, a wild, slightly creature, in a suitcase, walked down the gangplank and started legging it quickly for the shore. The customs guard stopped him, he brushed rudely by. The guard pursued, took him by the arm, and said he would have to see what was in that bag.

"You can't," said the second officer. "I won't open it. I got the ship's cat in here, and she would get away on me."

"That's too bad," said the guard, "Open her up."

The second mate did, and the cat scuttled for the ship. The officer pursued hotly. Aboard once more, it was very simple for the mate to fill the suitcase with whiskey and walk out again. As he passed the guard, he said wisely: "The customs guard would get away from me this time."

## Mistake Was Slight

So Minister Thought It Not Worth Correcting

A preacher and a lawyer who were travelling together fell to discussing mistakes in speaking.

"What do you do," asked the preacher, "if you have a slip of the tongue and say something you didn't intend to say?"

"I follow the same rule," replied the lawyer. "If it is a serious mistake, I go back and correct it; if only a slight mistake, I pass on and do not notice it."

"What do you do?" asked the preacher. "For instance, last Sunday in the course of my sermon I intended to say that the devil was the father of liars, but by the slip of the tongue I said that the devil was the father of sinners."

"What did you do?" asked the lawyer.

"It was such a slight mistake that I went on without noticing it."

## Tries To Set Examples

Head Of Great Concern Favors Good Rule

A man who has been at the head of a great concern says that he does not try to demand perfection in anyone, but himself and his work. . . . He recognizes two things.

The first is that men are bound to make mistakes. The second is that the personal example of a high endeavor is more effective in inciting others to work toward perfection, than any other method of incitement.

Who direct the affairs of others would make as large demands upon themselves as they make upon others, better work would be the result.

## Television Not Yet Practical

Although Great Strides Have Been Made In Past Year

Although television has made great strides in the past year, it has not yet reached the point where the United States Federal Radio Commission will recognize commercial possibilities in visual broadcasting in this country.

The commission's annual report said there has been great improvement in the quality and in the amount of detail in images transmitted but the available number of visual broadcast frequencies put a severe limit on the number of stations which may be established without interference.

## Wives Still Expensive

Wives are still just as expensive in Northern Transvaal as in the world slump in prices. The drop in the gold standard has not affected the rate of exchange for native wives.

An attractive one can still be obtained for 12 head of cattle, and an inferior one for eight. Not has there been any change in the installment system by which the wife returns to her kernal if the cattle deliveries are not maintained.

## Railway Offered As Gift

A railway complete with stations and rolling stock, is offered free of charge by the Bavarian Government.

Furthermore, Bavaria will give \$2,500 a year to the person who will run it. The Government cannot make the road pay and it does not wish to shut it down because it brings many money-spenders tourists and holiday makers to the country.

## Sundsheds For Trees

To protect a group of young trees at a railway station near Berlin, Germany, from the scorching no-mow sun, huge sundsheds have been erected. The shades consist of close-woven netting on a wooden framework. The trees are said to have shown unusually rapid growth.

## DEARMAMENT SUPPORTERS CAUGHT IN FREE-FOR-ALL

One of the most disgraceful free-for-all fights ever staged, overwhelmed a meeting of the International Disarmament Conference in Paris when the wrath of the French audience descended upon the heads of innocent principals. The trouble commenced when Edward Herriot (left), former French Premier and chairman of the meeting, attempted to introduce a French pacifist to the gathering. His efforts to control the meeting failed, and in the midst the speaker's stand was wrecked. Lord Robert Cecil (left, center), British delegate, collapsed in his chair; Alexander B. Houghton (right, center), U.S. delegate, was bludgeoned and howled at, and a radio broadcast from Washington of Senator Borah's speech (right) to the meeting was drowned out.

## German Monks Rebuild Medieval English Abbey

Work Of Twenty-Six Years Will Soon Be Completed

The great medieval abbey of Buckfast, in Ashburton, England, which has lain in ruins for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monument to the labors of a little group of Benedictine monks.

For more than twenty-six years, working in relay of six, the monks who live searthy in the Devonshire Valley, have been rearing the vast monastery from its original foundations, laid in the eighth century. Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt it in all its former detail, and next August it is to be consecrated.

The abbey is a magnificent grey and yellow stone structure. Only the crumbling central tower and the foundation remained when, in 1600, the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of construction work, they were determined to do their work without outside help.

"There was but one brother who knew how to handle a hammer and trowel," said Dom. Anson, Venerable, the smiling, grey-haired abbot. "But we had a firm belief in Providence and great determination. A young brother was appointed to my mortar for the solitary builder, and one by one other brothers were assigned to tasks."

At no time have more than six monks been available. Since no appeal has ever been made for funds and no money ever paid for wages, it has necessarily taken a long time to build the monastery.

At time went on the monks' working with white aprons over their robes, became expert masons, carpenters and decorators. They decided to install an electrical lighting system, so one brother studied books on electrical engineering, and the abbot was able to build the dynamo and other equipment.

Most of the monks were German, but during the war they were held in such respect that they were not disturbed in any way for three years. Then, as a matter of fact, they were interned on their own property, but never subjected to surveillance.

It is found that salmon meat is rich in vitamins "D," an important food substance, commonly obtained from eggs and dairy products.

Bvery day writes a new chapter in the rise of grain prices—the best possible kind of corn story.

## BONZO

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## Result Will Be Satisfactory

Money For Advertising In 1932 Will Be Well Spent

The board of directors of the Advertising Federation of North America announced a survey it has completed indicates the 1932 advertising dollar will bring better results than at any time during the past two years.

Gilbert T. Hodges, president, said the survey shows a growing confidence in 1932 advertising possibilities. He cited as important factors "the citation of personal goods by individuals and the steady stream of the warehouses of dealers and in distributors' showrooms."

His report adds greatly improved credit conditions and the beginning of commodity price recovery are expected in an "improved general market."

Check-up of 102 large companies showed that those firms which "increased their advertising in 1930 were 1929 made a 58 per cent. better profit comparison than those which decreased it."

President Hodges said a recent analysis of seventy large cities found appreciable business recovery has been under way for some months in the cities where newspaper advertising has been heavy.

## Need Not Consider Russia

Country Will Not Be Serious Factor In This Season's Market

Soviet Russia is overvalued on the market and will not be a serious factor in the market for the remainder of this season, in the opinion of Walter Allen, of London, a director of the parent Spillers Milling Co., Canadian interests of which he is now inspecting.

"I would say that Russia has oversold herself and had failed to take into consideration the poor quality of her spring crop," Mr. Allen said. "I don't think Russia will trouble us, or rather the wheat producers—any more this season."

## Quills Overlooked

Aberdonian (to fellow passenger who has given him a third slip for his pipe)—"You'll maybe think it's queer to see me takin' so many fies o' yer grand tobacco, but the fact is, I'm trying to stop smokin'—any other car this season."

## All Dressed Up

This story comes to us from the hills of Arkansas. A young couple was preparing to go to a party. The husband finished dressing and stood aside to let his wife give her approval. Surveying him from head to foot, she said: "I don't see why you have to go to parties, Elmer. You look good in shoes."

## Canada's Turbine Installation

The total turbine installation on Canada on January 1, 1930, according to the Dominion Water Power and Hydroelectric Bureau, Department of the Interior, amounted to 6,125,000 horsepower or only a little more than 14 per cent. of the potential installation of the known water-power resources of the Dominion.

## Event For Canadians

On August 31, 1932, there will take place the comparatively rare event of a total eclipse of the sun visible in Canada. The last such eclipse occurred in 1925, and no further total eclipses except the one next year will cross Canada until 1954, states the Dominion Observatory of the Department of the Interior.

## A New Printing Press for the Winnipeg

Free Press was started by the policy of a lever at Toronto. Westward Ho!

## Famous Bonsetter Dead

John Reese Learned Art From Wealth Healer When Quite Young

John D. ("Bonsetter") Reese died of a heart attack at a hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. He was 76 years old.

From a steel worker in his native Wales, Reese rose to a unique position among the world's healers. While still a child he learned the art of setting bones from an aged Welsh healer.

His fame grew, and when he came to the United States in 1887 to work as a laborer in Philadelphia's rolling mills and later in Youngstown, his gifts gradually took him from the steel pits to the healer's chair.

For many years he was bitterly opposed by members of the medical profession, but by 1900 his reputation for curing the great Ohio Legionnaire's leg was so great that he was invited to practice the profession of "bonsetter."

Among the noted patients who found their way to his unpretentious offices were David Lloyd George, George Thomey, Ty Cobb, Will Rogers and Fred Stone.

His fees were often adjusted to his patient's purse, though none ever was turned away.

## Canada Taking Part In Postal Convention

Joins With United States, Spain, and Latin American Countries

Canada joins with the United States, Spain and the Latin American countries in a new postal convention becoming effective on March next, according to announcement made by Postmaster-General Brown at Washington.

The postmaster made the announcement after the return of delegates to the session of the Pan American Postal Congress held in Madrid.

The new convention provided for complete freedom of transit through the signatory countries and by the services administered by them. Domestic rates and conditions of each country will apply to mails sent to any of the other except that the United States reserves the right to make a 50 per cent. increase in its postage rates to Latin America. The name of the Union was changed from "Pan American Postal Union" to "Postal Union of the Americas and Spain."

## Deciding Best Place To Keep Your Driver's License

Don't leave your driver's license in your rear seat of your car when you change your clothes, if you have another pair of pants in 1931. Don't wear it in your pocket, for someone may steal the car, and you may get pinched while driving a loaner. Don't carry it in your pocketbook, for somebody may pick your pocketbook. Don't carry it in your vest pocket or it will wear itself out riding around there, and probably blow away. Put it in a little rubber bag and hang it around your neck on a steel rope just under your shirt like a little tin tag in war time.

## Six Place Movers, with Block and Tackle, Employed by an Undertaker to Lift Charles Bush, who Weighs 600 Pounds, for a Burial

Whether 408 pounds. He was a bulging old fellow of fifty degeneration of the heart. He won second place in a fat man's competition several months ago at Los Angeles.

## An Eclipse of the Sun Is to Be Broadcast Next Year by Television

Everything in the universe can now be broadcast except a little peace and quiet.

## The Just Man: "I never vote. I pay my own beer—Bimblekins."

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W. N. U. 1930

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Soviet Government is preparing to divert the famous Communist system of rationing food and clothes. Britain will make no binding trade agreements until the outcome of the Imperial Conference is known.

Central heating is proposed for Churchill, Manitoba's new airport on Hudson Bay.

Captain Thelon N. Agapoff, former commander of the Russian Imperial Navy, died suddenly at Halifax.

Mr. Hon. Winston Churchill, noted British statesman, is on a lecture tour in the United States.

Improved train facilities are greatly needed in Peace River country. E. H. Kitch, delegate to the Alberta post meeting, declared.

Population of Russia in 1950, the Academy of Sciences, Moscow, estimates, will be 240,000,000.

The peal of the bells of St. Peter's has been heard for the first time in many stations in a broadcast from the Vatican radio station.

Miss Ethel Catherwood, Saskatchewan's Olympic champion, has taken up residence in Saskatoon, where she will remain until after the 1952 Olympic games.

Unless a solution is found for the present problem in the oil industry of the province, Quebec faces the possibility of the abandonment of 6,000 farms.

The Department of Public Works, Ottawa, has approved of a combined highway and railway bridge which the Fraser River Bridge Company propose building at Port Mann, British Columbia.

## Means Valuable Saving

Canada's Energy Requirements Met By Water-Power Industry

The water-power industry in Canada supplies nearly the entire energy requirements of the country, exclusive of that utilized for steam railways, automobiles etc., and as a further measure of its importance it may be mentioned that the capital investment involved in rapidly approaching a billion and a half dollars. The records of the Dominion Water Power and Hydroelectric Bureau, Department of the Interior, show that during 1930 upwards of twenty billion kilowatt hours of energy were produced which, using the figure for the average coal consumption per kilowatt produced in the public utility plants in the United States, indicates an actual saving of 17,500,000 tons of coal in 1930. When we consider that for a stretch of upwards of 2,000 miles across Canada, no coal mines exist the value of this saving becomes apparent.

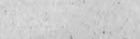
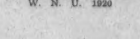
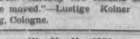
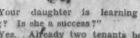
## Special Soviet Stamp

Carries Design Of Four Riders In Mad Race

On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Red army's first regular cavalry detachment a special stamp which bears a design strikingly similar to the traditional picturizations of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, was issued by the Soviet Government. Four riders are shown in a mad race across the face of the stamp, on which is roughly outlined a map of the European section of the Soviet Union. The first of the horsemen pictured carries a large red banner; his three companions, each leaning far forward in his horse, carry their weapons above their heads.

## Sold Member's Hat

Vincent Carter, member of the United States House of Representatives from Wyoming, attended a shop where many odds and ends were displayed to a big feminine crowd. He respectfully put down his hat and walked around. In less than no time the saleswomen had sold the hat for the benefit of a hospital in Ketchikan, Alaska.

North Country Brought  
Close To Civilization

Remote Settlements Served By Chain Of Wireless Stations

Twenty years ago communication between points within the North West Territories and the world at large involved a delay of weeks during the summer season and of months during the winter. Seven years ago the Department of the Interior, through the Yukon Branch, took the first step towards bringing the north country closer to civilization. With Edmonton as a base a chain of wireless stations was built which served Skelly on the Mackenzie River as well as Dawson and Mayo in the Yukon Territory. Since that year the northern wireless system has been extended until today Fort Smith, Resolution, Stimpson, Norman, Alkali, and Herby Island on the west with Coppermine and Chesterfield Inlet to the east are equipped with wireless offices, which handle ordinary commercial messages and to from all parts of the world. In addition some of the more northerly offices are equipped with broadcasting plants by means of which they are enabled to relay commercial messages and "talk" directly to the more remote settlements.

Grain Show Held  
At Prince Albert

Fine Samples Of Wheat and Oats Were Exhibited

With a view to producing grain of sufficiently high quality to exhibit at the World's Grain Show at Regina, Sept. 15, 1932, the Prince Albert Board of Trade staged a grain show recently.

The samples exhibited were produced from seed sent out by the board to the most successful growers of the district. There were 15 lots of wheat and 10 lots of oats, and ten lots of Marquis and six lots of oats.

Because of imperfect accounts in rooms and hail, it was found in taste that the average adult fails to grasp one word out of every 12 that are spoken.

Professor Massey Champlain, of the Field Husbandry Department, Saskatchewan University, was the judge. The yield of the grain on exhibit was: Wheat, 40 to 50 bushels per acre; oats, 80 to 100 bushels per acre. There were 20 exhibitors in all. First, second and third prizes were awarded in both classes and competed three, two and one each of the best grade of flour produced by the Westlake Milling Company.

Have Not Learned Lesson Nations Paying For Last War Are Preparing For Next

Taxes are high—federal, provincial and municipal—entirely too high, most people think. But has it occurred to the average citizen that out of every hundred dollars received by the Dominion Government, forty-two dollars go for the cost of the war debt? The interest on the war debt, pensions for disabled men, provision for the care of dependents of those killed in the war, etc., cost the country that tremendous proportion of our national income. And we will continue so long as most of us live.

That cannot be avoided now and most of the other nations are in the same boat. But there should be a lesson in it for all of them. They have learned the lesson? Not so they can notice it. They are spending more for war preparations right now than ever before—Kitchener Record.

## Fluoridizing For Slips

Merchant ships will soon adopt the style of large buildings and monuments in a way that will make their identity clear at great distances, in the opinion of Samuel G. Hibben, manager of the engineering department of the Westinghouse Lamp Company. Foreign lines have already developed the idea, notably the North German Lloyd, whose liner "Edrope" carries a large electric sign amidships on each side blaring forth her name.

## New Radio Microphone

A new radio microphone weighing two and a half pounds, about two inches in diameter and of approximately the same thickness, has been perfected. It can be operated efficiently in rainy weather or in any position. It requires no local amplifier or battery such as is employed with the condenser microphone.

"Your daughter is learning to sing? Is she a success?" "Yes. Absolutely two tenors below her name."—Ladies' Evening Post, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1920

## CANADIAN MISSIONARIES SAIL FOR LIBERIA



This picture shows Miss Florence Stacey, Rev. Edward Hancock and Mrs. Hancock, three missionaries from the Union of Regular Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec, who sailed from Montreal on the "Ascania" to take up missionary work in Liberia.

## Production Falls Behind

Soviet Government Has Failed To Complete 1931 Program

The Communist newspaper "Pravda" admits that Soviet Russia had failed to fulfill its 1931 program under the five-year plan in certain branches of industry, but predicted that the entire plan would be more than fulfilled in four years, or by the end of 1932.

Industrial production for the first 10 months of 1931 was only 18.4 per cent. over that of 1930, the newspaper said, whereas the plan called for a 45 per cent. increase for the whole year in comparison with last.

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## Britain Needs Wood

If Imports Stopped Many Industries Would Be Paralyzed

"Nearly all our industries would be paralyzed if, for some unforeseen reason, it became impossible to send wood into Great Britain. We import millions of tons every year," says a writer in "The Bilt," "to cover our needs."

Every trade insists on some particular kind of wood for its purpose. Laminated veneer would be bowed for its shingles. When the supplies from Russia suddenly ceased, a few years ago, men were sent all over the world to find wood to replace it that would satisfy the weavers. Eventually, in South Africa, the perennium wood was found, and shingles are now made of this.

Cigar manufacturers and boat builders give orders for large supplies of American cedar. The former use it for making cigar boxes, and it is used for boat boards. Box manufacturers also buy large quantities.

Another American wood which is in demand is hickory. Every gutter uses it, for shafts of golf clubs are made from hickory.

Bagpipe makers are very particular. They will use blackthorn for wood, and it comes all the way from tropical Asia and Africa. Makers of the green grub, grown in South America and British Guiana. But large quantities of this wood get no further than our ports. It is used to stand round piles of old lumber lying in the docks to protect it from the shipworm. This insect cannot eat wood, but it will eat blackthorn.

One of the rarest woods is lignum vitae, from the West Indies, which is used for the most exacting measurement. Owing to the arrangement of the successive layers of the wood, it cannot be bent. It is used for the manufacture of rulers and ships' pulleys.

Financial Post Warns  
Against Land Sharks

Advise People Who Borrow To Deal With Reputable Firm

The Financial Post is to be commended for throwing the limelight of publicity on the "short past due loan racket" as a writer, picturesquely names it. According to that paper the particular form of this "racket" in addition to "charging anything from 10 to 200 per cent. interest on the loan is to make the loan for a very short period, say three or four months, which necessitates high monthly repayment charges." This makes the situation very hard for the borrower and ensures "a steady flow of used cars" into the lot next door which the Financial Post alleges is maintained by these loan companies and operated under different names. Those who find it necessary to raise money for this purpose would do well to take this warning and go to a reputable source to raise the necessary collateral.

## Toronto May Float Loan

Would Follow Plan Of Recent Dominion Bond Issue

Following the recent successful flotation of the Dominion Service Loan, it was stated that the next municipal bond issue in Toronto may be made on the same internal basis, rather than payable in United States money as well as Canadian money. Civic Finance Commissioner George Wilson said he favoured the idea of Toronto doing its financing internally or in England "when the time arrives and it is propitious to do so." The city, however, is not contemplating going on the market in the immediate future, it was said.

## Ship Sea Water To London

A shipment of one and one-half tons of sea water contained in a large number of glass bottles, has travelled 7,418 miles from Callao, Peru, to Liverpool. The water was taken from the Humboldt current, which runs along the western seaboard of South America. It is sent to London for chemical analysis to determine the properties of the Humboldt current.

## Exercise Feet

Twenty-one per cent. of the tourists who answered a Canadian questionnaire which is sent out for statistical purposes took the trouble to mention the country of the shoe customers officials whom they had encountered in Canada. This is a fine record in two classes of men who work calls for the exercise of considerable tact. And they are apparently exercising it.

Greens are expected to take 12 million bushels of Canadian wheat this year.

Many Demands  
On Service

Forest Products Laboratories Of Canada Assist Wood-Using Industries

The Forest Products Laboratories of the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, extend to the wood-using industries of Canada, including pulp and paper industries, technical assistance in the form of commercial products.

These laboratories, were first organized and established in Montreal in 1913. On account of the rapid development of the pulp and paper industry and the increase in the uses to which wood is being put, demands on the services of the Laboratories have correspondingly increased. Its work is carried out in three different centres, viz., Ottawa, Montreal, and Vancouver.

The importance of Pacific Coast problems, as well as the great distance from the Montreal laboratories, made it necessary to open in 1918 a new laboratory at Vancouver. It is a building provided by the province on the grounds of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

The Vancouver Forest Products Laboratories in Montreal was for several years seriously handicapped on account of the war and the resulting evacuation. Besides, the pulp and paper industry had so many technical problems requiring attention that it was necessary to provide the pulp and paper division of the laboratories with better accommodation for its work. The old buildings were therefore demolished in 1927 to make way for the pulp and paper research institute and the main laboratories were moved to Ottawa, where excellent facilities were available.

The main laboratories at Ottawa are operated under eight divisions, as follows: Wood Preservation, Timber Mechanics, Lumber Seasoning, Timber Pathology, Timber Physics, Wood Utilization, Markets and Exhibits, and Office Administration.

## Put Fortune In Stamps

London Dealer Paid Twenty-Five

An old limited company had just made up its mind that it must buy a horse, his old mare having become a little unreliable on foot, met a dealer, "John," he said, "I'm thinking of buying a horse. Do you know of any one who got a nice animal in the last war?" "I think Bill Davis has, sir, or he will have in a day or two. I sold him one yesterday!"

The catalog value of the purchase exceeds twenty-five thousand pounds, and the collection includes some remarkable series, which reflect the history of Abyssinia since its admission into the postal union.

There are early stamps incorporating the symbolical Lion of Judah, others marking the memorable coronation of Ras Tafari and three sets which bear the official surcharge of the air mail.

## New His Horse

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## Charity Fashion

Paris has gone to the charity for its latest fashion. Since 1890 she has worn a black knitted "pelserie," a small cape which covers the shoulders. They are now rugged with all costumes and on occasions. Some will have fun to match, others velvet and satin.

Building permits issued in Belgium are greater than a year ago.

London has a night lawn tennis craze.

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"I have said 'Good Health' to you six times, and you have taken no notice. May I not say 'Good Health' of the day just to take your measure?"—Margendorfer Blaetter, Munich.





